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New teacher evaluation plan handed down by state

New measures. After a long fight, new teacher evaluations will make it easier to fire poorly performing teachers in New York.

Ineffective educators. Teachers who perform at the bottom for two years in a row can be let go even if they have tenure. PAGE 02

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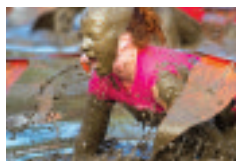


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2 Video: Brits take offense with Ikea garden gnome ad

3 Gunman is on the loose after shooting three

Quoted

"There are strong measures to help remove ineffective teachers and principals, but let's be clear: New York is not going to fire its way to academic success."

James King

Fighting back against unpaid internships

Fair wage. Intern Justice says it is filing several lawsuits this summer over unpaid internships.

After 10-hour days photographing for look books and adding to a website for a fashion designer, Erica van Rabenswaay, 24, wondered whether she should be paid for her internship.

Van Rabenswaay sued designer Norma Kamali last week, saying the company violated federal labor laws by requiring her to work full-time without pay.

For three months, her only compensation was a MetroCard, she said.

She took the internship understanding it was unpaid, she said. Instead of mentorship or training,

she alleged in the lawsuit, which demands back wages, van Rabenswaay said what was an "apprenticeship" was instead helping Kamali, for free.

Her court filing is only the beginning. Intern Justice, a group that helps interns sue employers, warns it is the first of similar lawsuits they will issue.

"Young people think they are getting a foothold in their chosen profession," Maurice Pianko, the founder of Intern Justice, said. "Many employers are just looking for free labor."

Ultimately, the designer hired van Rabenswaay — for a month, she said, when she was abruptly fired. She soon spotted an advertisement seeking another "apprentice," she said, but offering no pay.



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Erica van Rabenswaay, right, is suing designer Norma Kamali, left. / GETTY IMAGES



Teacher evaluation plan finalized



Dennis Walcott will head the new system. / GETTY IMAGES

New York City public schools finally have a teacher evaluation system, handed down by Commissioner James King at the State Department of Education.

Gov. Andrew Cuomo charged the state DOE with coming up with a plan by June 1 after the city's Department of Education and the United Federation of Teachers

failed to agree on a plan on their own.

At the Celebrate Israel Parade, Mayor Michael Bloomberg called King's plan "a huge rebuff to the UFT's obstructionism."

However, Michael Mulgrew, the teachers' union president, expressed satisfaction.

"The New York City Department [of Education] will not be able to fire its

way to a great school system," Mulgrew told NY1.

With King's evaluation system, 40 percent of teacher evaluations will be based on student performance, and 60 percent on other measures.

According to NY1, teachers who get the lowest rating two years in a row can be fired, even with tenure.

DANIELLE TCHOLAKIAN

Public safety

City offers free self-defense classes after hate crimes

The City Council is offering free self-defense training throughout the city in light of a recent spike in reports of hate crimes.

The training will teach violence prevention strategies and

safety tips to the LGBT community, according to the council.

The first class will take place at 4 p.m. on Saturday, June 8, at the LGBT Center.

Other classes will soon be added.

Interested New Yorkers can register by calling 212-788-5613 or emailing events@council.nyc.gov

DANIELLE TCHOLAKIAN

Underground

Second Avenue subway has bad track record

Residents near dig sites have long complained about the disruption caused by Second Avenue subway construction, which began in 2007. A Daily News investigation has now uncovered a series of safety violations by con-



Subway blasting / GETTY IMAGES

tractors at the tunnels on the east side.

Within the last two years, investigations have turned up 18 safety violations.

Violations have involved hitting live gas lines, exposure to silica dust, improper handling of contaminated soil and a "controlled" blast that sent debris shooting six stories high.

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Trains. Man dead, another safe after subway incidents

Saturday was a rough day for commuters as two men found themselves on the subway tracks in separate incidents with different outcomes.

One man was killed after he dropped his phone onto the tracks in the Bronx, while another made it back onto the platform safely after grappling with a mugger in Midtown.

Francisco Diego Jr., reported the loss of his phone to a station operator at the Wakefield-241st Street station early Saturday morning.

He was advised to wait for help but grew impatient and attempted to reach between two cars to retrieve the lost phone.

Diego reportedly brushed the third rail and was electrocuted.

Meanwhile, a man was attacked by a mugger at around 11:30 Sat-

Underground

This weekend was a tough one for subway accidents and crime.

- Francisco Diego Jr. was electrocuted after retrieving his iPhone.
- Another victim was pushed onto the tracks by a mugger. He suffered only minor injuries.

urday night while riding a Queens-bound E train. The altercation spilled onto the Lexington Ave.-53rd St. platform as the victim fought to hold on to his iPhone.

The attacker shoved the victim onto the tracks and made off with the property.

The victim was able to climb back onto the platform. **EMILY JOHNSON**



Queens shows off its LGBT pride with street parade

Gay pride month kicked off on Sunday in Jackson Heights with the first of several parades to be held across the five boroughs throughout June. Openly gay City Council Speaker Christine Quinn led the parade along with a number of other council members. Her fellow mayoral contender Bill de Blasio was also in attendance. / WILLIAM ALTATRISTE, METRO

Sexual assault

ER patient attacked

A woman was sexually assaulted by another patient in the emergency room of Harlem Hospital after tak-

ing a painkiller and falling asleep, the Daily News reports. The woman, in her mid-40s, reportedly woke up at about 3 p.m. on Friday to find Tyrone Brown, 49, rubbing her

mouth with his penis. She attempted to get away before hospital staff seized him. Brown was arrested by hospital police and taken to Bellevue Hospital for a psychiatric

evaluation. He has been charged with committing a criminal sex act. Brown has a long arrest record stretching back 30 years, the New York Post reports. **EMILY JOHNSON**

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Best of the West at annual celebration, New Taste of the Upper West Side

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We arrive, and the activity choices seem endless — waterskiing, volleyball, trapeze, mountain biking, wakeboarding, a 350-foot zip line, rock climbing, coed softball, golf, archery — even basketball with

an NBA pro. We put our iPhones down, stopped debating fantasy football and spent the entire weekend like two sports-crazed warriors.

We met a couple of cool girls which lead to doubles tennis matches, a kayaking race, hikes along the wooded trails and sailing out into the middle of the lake. They even convinced us to take a wine tasting class. Where else can you be in the wilderness, work on your serve, and learn about varietal wines all in the same afternoon? At night there was a bonfire

complete with an acoustic guitar and s'mores. The girls seemed impressed with my rendition of Kumbaya.

As we climb aboard the bus for the ride home, I tell Steve, "I can't believe I didn't listen to you sooner" and he comments on how maybe now I'll take his fantasy picks more



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Tendering for consultancy services

4. The scope of work is enormous and largely depends on the availability of funds, making the implementation of the project, in phases, the only feasible and viable option. The selected **consultant(s)** should, help the Mission define the scope of work of each Phase of the project according to the funds available. The work of the Consultant includes but is not limited to: preparing of architectural designs and drawings of the project where necessary; delineating the scope of the project for each phase; preparing an in-house estimates of Bill of quantities (BoQ), both priced and unpriced, preparing relevant documentations on the project plan, liaising with relevant host authorities to facilitate the implementation of the project. The unpriced BoQ will be distributed to interested bidders at the specified time below.
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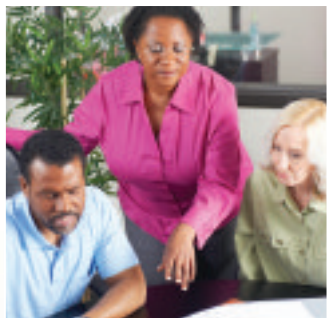
LOT 2**Project Ref: NPM/NH/FY/13****Project Title: Rehabilitation of Nigeria House****Introduction**

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14. Paragraphs 6 and 7 of this advert also apply to interested contractors for the rehabilitation of Nigeria House.
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Hundreds march in the street during a mass rally in support of Pfc. Bradley Manning on Saturday in Fort Meade, Md. / GETTY IMAGES

Soldier at center of WikiLeaks case set to go on trial today

Leak. Bradley Manning is charged with providing more than 700,000 documents to WikiLeaks, an anti-secrecy website.

Pfc. Bradley Manning said the move was intended to spark renewed debate on U.S. military action. But the government says the leaks damaged national security and endangered American lives. He faces a possible life sentence if convicted.

The military trial at Fort Meade, Md., about 30 miles northeast of Washington, is expected to run until at least late August. Prosecutors have said they expect to call more than 100 witnesses.

Civil liberties groups say the court-martial has been shrouded in secrecy and has had a chilling effect on whistleblowers.

"It's probably the

most dramatic example of the administration's use of the Espionage Act to prosecute leaks of information to the media," said Elizabeth Goitein, co-director of the Brennan Center for Justice's Liberty and National Security Program.

"It's quite dramatic, and the government will say that it's proportionate to the crime." **REUTERS**

Counts

21

Manning faces 21 counts, including the most serious one of aiding the enemy, as well as prosecution under the Espionage Act of 1917.

e-books

US takes Apple to trial over price-fixing

Apple Inc. goes on trial today over allegations by federal and state authorities that it conspired with publishers to raise the price of e-books.

The trial pits the maker of the popular iPad and iPhone against the Department of Justice in a case that tests how Internet retailers interact with content providers.

"This case will ef-



The iPad Mini / GETTY IMAGES

fectively set the rules for Internet commerce," said David Balto, a former policy director for the Federal Trade

Commission.

The Justice Department filed its case against Apple and five of the six largest U.S. book publishers in April 2012. The lawsuit accused them of conspiring to increase e-book prices and break Amazon.com's hold on pricing.

Apple is going to trial alone after the five publishers agreed to eliminate prohibitions on wholesale discounts and to pay a collective \$164 million to benefit consumers. **REUTERS**

A vibrant, cartoon-style illustration of Noah's Ark. The ark is a large, two-story wooden building with a brown roof and a ramp leading to an open doorway. A variety of animals are depicted: giraffes, elephants, lions, horses, and deer are on the land in the foreground, while birds are flying in the sky above. The scene is set against a backdrop of a body of water and distant mountains.

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Yemen. Obama must follow Guantanamo promise with action

Yemen gave a qualified welcome yesterday to President Barack Obama's promise to lift a ban on repatriating Yemeni prisoners from Guantanamo Bay, saying he now had to back up his words with actions.

Foreign Minister Abubakr al-Qirbi said his government was building a "rehabilitation center"

to house Yemenis who have been detained at the U.S. camp in Cuba for more than a decade.

Obama promised last month to end the ban on transferring Yemenis back home, one of the main obstacles to clearing out the detention camp, and altered the rules for U.S. drone strikes. **REUTERS**

USS Freedom

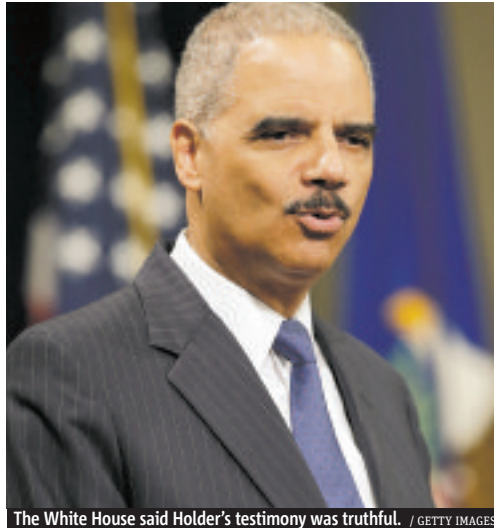
Pentagon chief tours ship at cutting edge of U.S. pivot to Asia

Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel yesterday toured the USS Freedom, a modest little vessel whose development over the past decade has been beset by cost overruns, mishaps

and criticism.

Hagel spoke with the crew of the USS Freedom, the Navy's first littoral combat ship, a class of shallow-draft vessels built to patrol coastal waters. It also tackles threats like mines, quiet diesel-electric submarines and other systems used to deny access to big warships. **REUTERS**

Lawmaker probes Holder testimony 'conflict' in case



The White House said Holder's testimony was truthful. / GETTY IMAGES

Quoted

"It would be kind to say he misled Congress. It would be less kind and more accurate to say that would rise to be a lie by most people's standards."

House Republican Darrell Issa, to CNN's "State of the Union" yesterday.

Truth. The Justice Department said it planned to show that Holder's testimony was factual in response to the lawmaker's letter.

The chairman of the House of Representatives Judiciary Committee said yesterday his panel was investigating Attorney General Eric Holder for a conflict in remarks made under oath at a hearing on a government leak investigation.

Representatives Bob Goodlatte and Darrell Issa last week asked Holder to clarify testimony he gave Congress about whether he signed off on any decision to pursue a criminal investigation of Fox News reporter James Rosen.

Asked on "Fox News

Sunday" whether his panel was investigating Holder for possible perjury, Goodlatte said: "Yes, it is fair to say we are investigating the conflict in his remarks. Those remarks were made under oath."

"But we also think it's very important that the attorney general be afforded the opportunity to respond. So we will wait to pass judgment on that until after we receive his response," the Virginia lawmaker said.

In his May 15 testimony, Holder said he had never been involved in any decision to pursue a criminal investigation of a journalist.

But media outlets subsequently reported that Holder had approved a decision to seek a search warrant for Fox News email records, and Reuters reported Holder signed off on a subpoena for telephone records as well.

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Big city, tiny digs: small-scale living is new trend in America



A sample rendering of a micro-unit, set to be 275 to 300 square feet.
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Area. What micro-apartments lack in space, they often make up for in proximity to prime living locations.

Aaron McConnell doesn't mind sharing a kitchen with seven neighbors. He's fine in living quarters with just enough room for a twin bed, a corner desk and little else. Closets? Forget about it — he stores his clothing and other possessions on shelves and hooks.

McConnell's small-scale home life is part of a hot trend in U.S. real estate: micro-apartments.

It's also affordable for McConnell, 28, who pays \$737 a month for his apartment in Seattle as he starts a civil engineering career.

Tiny apartments like



Mayor Bloomberg looks over a mock-up of a "micro-unit" apartment. / NYC OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

McConnell's are cropping up in major cities around the country to meet the demand of people who are short on cash but determined to live in areas with otherwise pricey rents.

Micros, also known as "hostel-style" apartments, usually offer less than 200 square feet, including pri-

vate bathrooms, and they typically come furnished, sometimes with built-in beds and other amenities to save space.

New York City is experimenting with micro-apartments. Last year, Mayor Michael Bloomberg, along with the Department of Housing Preser-

vation and Development, launched the adAPT NYC Competition, a pilot program to develop a rental building composed of micro-units, according to Bloomberg's website.

The winner of the competition proposed 55 units ranging from 250 to 370 square feet. **REUTERS**

Tornado deaths

Storm chasers among 10 killed by Okla. tornado

Three storm chasers were among the 10 people killed by tornadoes that rampaged through central Oklahoma on Friday, unsettling the highly risky cottage industry of tracking tornadoes and forcing the media to rethink how they cover deadly twisters. Tim Samaras, 55, a leading storm chaser and founder of the tornado research company Twistex, was killed in the Oklahoma City suburb of El Reno along with his son, Paul Samaras, 24, and Carl Young, 45, a Twistex meteorologist, according to Samaras' brother. The information came as the chief medical examiner yesterday increased the death toll to 10 after listing nine fatalities on Saturday. **REUTERS**

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Scott Barry Kaufman on the 'Gift' of persistence

Books. The author believes that labels such as 'gifted' can mean big things for education.

After being rejected from Carnegie Mellon University due to his SAT scores, Scott Barry Kaufman was determined to prove that he had the chops to excel at the university. Eventually he was accepted to the prestigious school as a transfer, and he went on to graduate Phi Beta Kappa in 2003. He later received a master's degree from Cambridge, as well as a doctorate from Yale. He now works as a

cognitive psychologist.

So why did the SAT determine that he didn't have the mental chops? In his latest book, "Ungifted: Intelligence Redefined," Kaufman attempts to get to the bottom of that question — for himself, and for students everywhere who find themselves falling through the cracks.

"I think education has got to get out of the business of trying to judge a person's potential. It's just not something we can capture at any one moment in time," says Kaufman. "We're really stuck in a false model of giftedness, where you're either born gifted, and you will stay that way the rest of your life, or you're not, and you



Scott Barry Kaufman wasn't labeled "gifted" academically. But with persistence, he could get where he wanted to be.

won't ever be. That's just not in line with current research on human development."

"Ungifted" traces Kaufman's unique mental maturation: He suffered severe ear infections that left him with an auditory disorder in elementary school, which led to a special education classification that was difficult to shake. Woven into his personal narrative is his research on cognitive development, plus an analysis of the major breakthroughs in his field.

"What we think of as

an ordinary mind has a lot more capacity than most people realize. If you trace the development of minds that we label "gifted" or "genius," you see a rapid development — but there's also passion that gets overlooked," says Kaufman. "If we find something we're driven to engage in day after day, hour after hour, any of us can demonstrate the kind of behavior that society labels as 'gifted.'"



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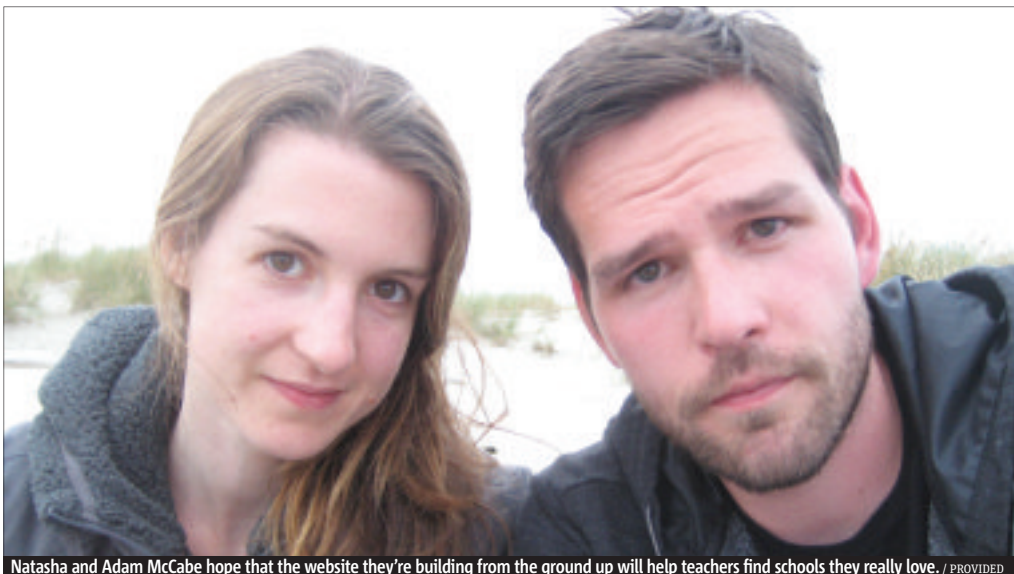


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Natasha and Adam McCabe hope that the website they're building from the ground up will help teachers find schools they really love. / PROVIDED

Networking to help teachers succeed

Careers. A husband and wife team of public school teachers go digital to help teachers network professionally.

New York City public school teachers are the kind of people who aren't afraid of a problem. Case in point: Natasha and Adam McCabe, a husband and wife pair of teachers, founded edPeople, a site geared toward helping teachers network and build their professional communities.

On the surface, the site

allows teachers to create profiles, upload their portfolios and make professional groups that can link teachers across the city. Principals can also post jobs, free of cost — different from other networking sites like LinkedIn. More important than that, they say, is improving the quality of education by allowing teachers to find the kinds of schools they most want to work in.

"Teacher quality really matters at a school, but paradoxically, teachers don't have the same professional networks as people do in other fields," says Natasha, who struggled to find information about teaching jobs when switching careers from fundraising. "It can be an isolating field. Your ability to find jobs that suit you and to network is fairly limited."

Adam, who has taught high school math in the Bronx for seven years, says he faced a similar challenge when searching for the right teachers to hire at his school. "I took part of some interview processes and it was hard to find the best candidates for certain positions."



The site can be compared to professional sites like LinkedIn, but with tools tailored to teachers' career needs, such as certifications, teaching portfolios and education-specific skills. / PROVIDED

It is possible for teachers to find jobs through the Department of Education, teachers unions and other online resources, but the McCabes hope that edPeople will help get those in their field to be more proactive. "Teachers are active, goal-oriented, assertive people. We want them to have the ability to make choices for themselves and not be passive in their careers," Natasha said.

Another problem the website seeks to address is the high rate of teacher attrition, which is climbing according to 2013 data from the United Federation of Teachers. Nearly 10 percent of new teachers in New York City quit before their first year was finished in the 2011-2012

school year, and nearly one-third of teachers hired in 2008 are no longer in the city's schools.

"Teacher turnover is a huge problem," Adam says. "I've witnessed teachers who may have been happy at one school, but because of what seems like a lack of options, they either leave NYC schools or leave teaching all together."

The site is a labor of love for the pair, and also one of hope. EdPeople was recently launched in beta, but their ultimate mission is to have more people end up as they are — happily teaching in schools where they agree with the teaching philosophy and administration.

"If we could create a thriving, supportive professional community among city teachers, it's a great thing for everyone — especially students," says Natasha.

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"We want teachers to have the ability to make choices for themselves and not be passive in their careers."

Natasha McCabe



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Beyonce posts a picture of her drinking wine

It's the first tell-tale sign that a friend is pregnant — when you go out to dinner and they pass on their usual cocktail. Beyonce took the opposite approach recently in a post to her Tumblr: She showed a picture of her drinking. After undergoing world-

wide speculation she's expecting, she decided to show this photo of her perched in husband Jay-Z's lap sipping a glass of red wine on a recent trip to Germany. So either she's really not pregnant — or she likes her fetus to be tipsy. You decide.



Bieber's latest tattoo

Justin Bieber can't stop getting tattoos — or at least he won't stop. The 19-year-old pop star appears to be averaging about one new piece of body art a month for 2013. His latest, as unveiled when he attended the premier for pal Jaden Smith's

new film, "After Earth," appears to be a rendering of a knight in shining armor on the inside of his left forearm, according to Splash News. That happens to be the arm where he's put most of his new ink, including a tiger head on his bicep, a cartoon owl and an angel by his wrist that first appeared during his European tour. It won't be long now before Bieber is sporting a full sleeve on his left arm, none of which he'll come to regret, I'm sure.



Jolie returns to the red carpet

Weeks after announcing she underwent a double mastectomy in April, Angelina Jolie made a triumphant return to the red carpet on Sunday. The star appeared in front of thousands of screaming fans at the premiere of Brad Pitt's new film, "World War Z," in London. / GETTY IMAGES

THE WORD

Dorothy Robinson takes on the world of gossip.

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Hoffman out of detox

On Friday, TMZ.com published a report that Philip Seymour Hoffman completed 10 days in a detox program for abuse of narcotics and heroin. The star, who has battled addiction in the past, apparently fell off the wagon with prescription drugs. He eventually turned to heroin. Hoffman said he'd only been snorting the bad stuff for a week when he realized that, well, he was abusing heroin and checked himself in.

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Twitter feed

We check in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Rebel Wilson doesn't need dance music to work out and Lena Dunham is feeling outclassed.

@RebelWilson: when I'm out listening to podcasts it takes my mind off the fact that I'm doing cardio (which is good)

@lenadunham: If my little sister recommends one more movie about the life of Heidegger I'm gonna freak! Kids these days!



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'It's almost like I'm a virgin'

Punk rock. The Stranglers return to the States for the first time in almost 20 years.

While punk rock veterans are no strangers to the Stranglers' pedigree, the band feels as though they've never received their due respect in America — to the point that they even started ignoring us.

Their new record, "Giants," was released in the U.S. last week, but it has already been out in Europe for a year. And their current North American tour is their first in 17 years.

"We didn't consider releasing it in the States until people asked us if they could release it," says bassist/singer/founder J.J. Burnel. "We've been offered a few tours, but we didn't feel like it. For once, we've accepted."

If the Sex Pistols gave a



"[Playing in America] is not the be-all end-all, you know, but we're very excited to come over to the other side of the pond," says Burnel. / HIGH RISE PR

snarling face and attitude to the genre while the Clash and Ramones would go on to define its boundaries of sound, the Stranglers' legacy lies in their longevity and diversity.

With a career spanning 17 records and closing in on 40 years, perhaps the term

"punk" is just too simplistic and vague to describe the band's vast catalogue.

"The Stranglers have always written about the world that we live in. If the world was just a bedroom where I was f—ing, or a blingy thingy, it would be appropriate that way. But

we have a 'world view.' We try to stay informed and have an opinion and try to approach it in terms that people will listen to it. This last album had the best reviews in our history, and last year we played maybe 20 countries. The fact that it's taken all this time for

the U.S. to seduce us back is more a reflection on you guys than with us, to be honest. ... It's exciting, and it's been so long now, it's almost like I'm a virgin."



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Q&A

On their legacy...

What do you think the Stranglers' legacy is and will be?
Well, that's what the French call "nominalism" or "belly-button-ism." It's something that I really don't spend any time thinking about. But it is perhaps something that journalists and commentators will mire over and talk about if we're lucky. But we're still alive and kicking, so the legacy can wait a bit longer.

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Lissie won't change for a guy—or the music biz

Q&A. Metro talks with the folk singer about fame and staying grounded.

The first indication that Lissie is a down-to-earth chick is that, when we call her, she's waiting in line at a gas station bathroom. Never mind that most artists travel on buses with bathrooms nicer than those in some apartments we've visited. But Lissie is in her car, having just shot a music video in her hometown of Rock Island, Ill. She's been on the road, promoting her yet-to-be-released sophomore album, which she says is more straight-up rock than previous efforts.

Do you feel like fame has changed you at all?
I wouldn't say I feel like the same person, but I



Lissie plays the Bowery Ballroom tonight. /PROVIDED

don't think that that's because anything has changed. I think as you get older, you kind of come into your personality and learn from life experiences. I put out the single "Shameless" because it's me proclaiming that I don't want to have to be anything other than myself to find success.

Have you ever been asked to compromise yourself?
Not that it was asked of me, but I've seen that other people have done it. Say you and some other girl really liked a guy, and she was throwing herself at him all night. Maybe she gets to go home with him, but I don't want to stoop to that level. I just want to be myself, and if he doesn't come home with me, then he's not the right one for me.

That's a cool metaphor for fame.

Thanks! I think in the song, too, I acknowledge it ... if you are in a situation and two people are going for the same thing, my inclination is to sort of retreat, where I'm like, "Well, I don't even care. I didn't want to be part of this stupid club." (laughs)

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Like many of today's comedies, "The Kings of Summer" features scores of free-association ad-libbing, often by staffers on NBC's Thursday night lineup. But give it credit: It at least has a genuinely silly plot, which is not something you can just make up on the fly. Sick of the mildly tyrannical parent-

ing of his gruff, widowed dad (Nick Offerman), Ohio high schooler Joe (Nick Robinson) convinces long-time bestie Patrick (Gabriel Basso) to run away into the woods. Nestled in the ramshackle confines of a house they will semi-competently build themselves, they plan to spend the summer like Thoreau — which is to say, free of parental overlords. Wielding axes and even a sword, they will become men, or at least grow Williamsburg mustaches.

Of course, it still has plenty of improvising, otherwise it wouldn't be a modern comedy. At least half of the film is dedicated to the likes of Offer-

man and Alison Brie (as his daughter, although in reality she's only 12 years his junior). Megan Mullally plays an obviously upbeat suburban mom who's seen standing or sitting in rooms, spouting non sequiturs. Offerman gets the meatiest, or at least trickiest role. Saddled with very real grief, afraid of being abandoned by everyone, he has to dive into melan-

choly without bringing the film down with him. He does it effortlessly, because he's Ron Swanson.

But as with anything about high schoolers, things are bound to become a bit emo. Sure enough this bro wonderland — which also includes a third-wheel wild card in Biaggio (Moises Arias), a creepy-eyed, toadish freak who spouts insanities like "I met a dog the other day who taught me how to die" — is soon invaded by girls. Joe likes this one girl (Erin Moriarty), but said girl winds up into Patrick instead. Adolescent urges

Review

'The Kings of Summer'

Director. Jordan Vogt-Roberts

Stars. Nick Robinson, Nick Offerman

Rating. R

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take over, and our bros learn that eventually in life it's difficult to put "bros before hos."

The film's casual sex-

ism is almost handled well, with Moriarty getting a few humanizing scenes. Most of what makes "The Kings of Summer" tolerable, though, is that it's inspired. Improvised scenes yield gnomish utterances ("Sarcasm: the poor man's wit," attests a Chinese food delivery man seen once), while Arias heroically avoids staleness by finding ever-weirder places to take his character. If it weren't a modern-style comedy, it might be less likable.



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Gabriel Basso, Moises Arias and Nick Robinson run away from home in "The Kings of Summer." / CBS FILMS

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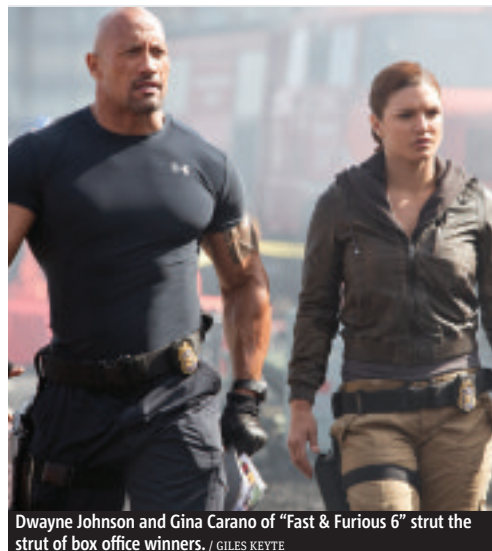
Car chase sequel "Fast & Furious 6" kept racing at U.S. and Canadian box offices, outpacing rival movies for a second straight weekend and finishing far in front of Will Smith's new sci-fi film "After Earth."

"Fast & Furious" racked up \$34.5 million from Friday through Sunday, according to studio estimates. The sixth installment in the billion-dollar franchise takes the action to London, where stars Vin Diesel and Dwayne Johnson lead their crew on a mission to take down an international ring of mercenary drivers.

Heist caper "Now You See Me" yielded a stronger-than-expected \$28.1 million in its debut at U.S. and Canadian theaters, finishing second.

The postapocalyptic "After Earth," starring Smith and his teenage son, Jaden Smith, placed third with \$27 million. Analysts had expected a \$35-million to \$40-million opening.

"Fast & Furious" maintained its speed after a roaring debut over Memorial Day weekend. Worldwide ticket sales reached \$480.6 million through Sunday, according to Universal Pic-



Dwayne Johnson and Gina Carano of "Fast & Furious 6" strut the strut of box office winners. / GILES KEYTE

tures, the Comcast Corp. unit that released the movie. Distributor Universal said that the film has outearned international lifetime totals over each of the first four films in the franchise, and was on track to surpass the fifth.

Critically panned "After Earth" settled for a third-place debut.

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Critics assailed "After Earth," with just 12 percent recommending the film on Rotten Tomatoes, a website that aggregates movie reviews.

"Now You See Me" beat projections for weekend

Box office. Will and Jaden Smith couldn't conquer Vin Diesel, The Rock and that rent-a-hunk guy.

By the numbers

- 1 'Fast & Furious 6'
\$34,538,000
- 2 'Now You See Me'
\$28,100,000
- 3 'After Earth'
\$27,000,000
- 4 'Epic'
\$16,400,000
- 5 'Star Trek Into Darkness'
\$16,400,000

sales of up to \$20 million. The film stars Jesse Eisenberg in the story of street magicians who stage large-scale shows during which they rob banks and distribute money to the audience.

It cost \$75 million to produce, according to the website Box Office Mojo.

Tied for fourth were the sci-fi sequel "Star Trek Into Darkness" and animated family film "Epic," each of which took in \$16.4 million in domestic sales.

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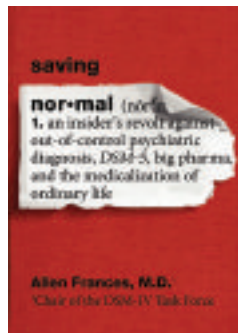


Considered the bible of the mental health profession, the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders, Fourth Edition, sets the criteria for distinguishing mental illness from normality, often determining who is sick, what treatment is offered, who pays for it, etc.

But determining what is “normal” is a relatively subjective undertaking that is influenced not only by science, but also by shifting societal pressures. From 1952 to 1973, the DSM classified homosexuality as a mental illness. While I often use the DSM as a guideline for understanding and treating my clients, I am also acutely aware of its limitations.

I was intrigued when I learned that the psychiatrist who led the group of mental health professionals who created the DSM-IV had become the leading critic of the new DSM-V, published last month.

Allen Frances, M.D., came out of retirement to speak out against a series of new diagnoses he believes are over-pathologiz-



ing the human condition. I interviewed him about his new book, “Saving Normal: An Insider’s Revolt Against Out-of-Control Psychiatric Diagnosis, DSM-5, Big Pharma, and the Medicalization of Ordinary Life.”

What you mean by “saving normal”?

Every individual experiences psychiatric symptoms from time to time. The new DSM turns grief into Major Depressive Disorder, worrying about cancer into Somatic Symptom Disorder, temper tantrums into Mood Dysregulation Disorder — and anyone



Feeling blue every now and then doesn't necessarily mean you have a mental health disorder. / BLEND IMAGES

might qualify for Attention Deficit Disorder, especially because it gives legal access to stimulants.

Why does “normal” need saving?

People who have severe symptoms need urgent diagnosis and treatment. These people are usually being undertreated, while people with problems with everyday life are being overtreated with medication — when they could just as easily benefit from psychotherapy. Twenty-five percent of the American population would now qualify for psychiatric diagnosis, and

1 in 5 is taking a psychiatric pill. This is often done after a very brief visit with a non-psychiatrist.

What would you suggest people do to prevent this?

People should take as much care when they “buy” a psychiatric diagnosis as when they buy a house or car. Always go to a psychiatrist for a mental health evaluation. If the diagnosis seems to fit, ask lots of questions. If you don’t get reasonable answers, get a second or third opinion. Kids are especially hard to diagnose — and often, problems will resolve on their own.

Diagnosis should also be done over several weeks to see how things evolve. Most problems get better without pills, which should be reserved for severe symptoms that are causing marked impairment.

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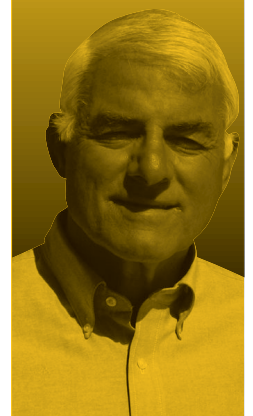
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Q&A

What would be the most important first step?

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Summer fun.

Tackle that mud run like a boss.



As soon as you sign up

Start training

You don't have to change your workout routine, says James Villepigue, C.S.C.S., author of "Obstacle Race Training Bible." But he recommends functional training, in which you mimic the moves you'll do on race day.

Fix your diet

"Incorporate lean protein, calcium-rich foods and vegetables as soon as possible," says Anita Mirchandani, M.S., R.D., C.D.N. and the founder of Fitmapped.com. "Try to avoid high-fat triggers such as pizza, burgers, fries and sweets."

The day before

Eat right

"Eat a healthful diet," Mirchandani says. "A good plan would be to have protein and carbs for every meal — for example, an egg sandwich for breakfast, a grilled chicken wrap for lunch and a lean protein [with] pasta/rice/quinoa/

cous cous and greens for dinner."

Drink up

"Drinking more water the morning of is great, but it won't cover you unless you were hydrating a day or more before," says Villepigue.

If crawling through mud pits, traversing through water and leaping over fire sound a lot more fun than an hour at the gym, you're not alone — obstacle races are all the rage these days. Check out these tips for attacking the course.

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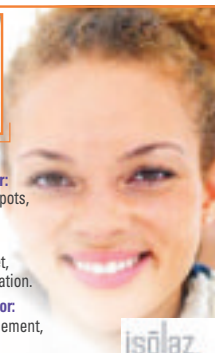
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The morning of

Have a bite

But don't go overboard on a big breakfast, Mirchandani says. Opt for "a mini-meal of at least 200 calories," like a banana and a slice of toast with peanut butter.



Dress right

Check the weather and map out the course so you can plan what to wear, advises Mike Silverman, a physical therapist at the James M. Benson Sports Rehabilitation Center. "Many of these mud runs involve you repeatedly going in and out of water, so

wearing too many layers can weigh you down and too little may make the day very uncomfortable."

Don't stretch!

"You're basically telling the muscles to rest," Villepique says. "A dynamic warm-up is key." Try jumping jacks, high-knee kicks or a short jog.

Upcoming races

- Dirty Girl Mud Run (women only): Philadelphia: June 22
Boston: July 13
New York: Aug. 3
- Tough Mudder: Englishtown, New Jersey: Oct. 12 and 13
- The Survival Race (founded by Villepique): Long Island: Sept. 7
New Jersey: June 15
New York: Aug. 25
- Spartan Race: Tri-state area: June 8; Sept. 7, 8
Boston: Nov. 16
- Rugged Maniac: New York: June 29
New Jersey: July 13, 14

Post-race

Stretch it out

Stretching after the race can reduce soreness, Silverman says. "Hold contractions for 20-30

seconds and perform multiple repetitions." Also, make friends with an ice pack after the race: "Keeping an ice pack on the affected joint for 15 to

20 minutes will help decrease pain and inflammation," he says.



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Summer attire for the office: Dos and don'ts

Dress code red.

Fashion experts weigh in on what is fly and what won't fly in the office.

It's finally summer, that sweet time of year when we get to shake off our winter doldrums and shed the extra layers of clothing we've been bundled in for the past six months. But though the long, hazy days ahead are synonymous with relaxation, this doesn't necessarily translate to your work wardrobe. It may be beach weather out there, but that doesn't mean you can start showing up to the office looking

like you're headed to the shore. We asked four style experts to weigh in on the summer staples that are appropriate for the workplace and the ones you're better off saving for the weekend.

Do: Colored jeans

While jeans are typically seen as a "Friday only" look, a pair with a pop of color is a great way to show off your personality. The right colored jeans definitely do work at the office, says Dani McDonald, the owner and manager of Flock, a Boston area boutique. "It's a great way to incorporate the colors of the season into your work attire," she says. For a dressier

look, McDonald recommends pairing your jeans with a silk blouse.

Don't: Flip-flops

While these casual sandals are many people's go-to footwear on a swelteringly hot day, flip-flopping your way to your desk won't win you any marks at the office. Flip-flops should be worn only at the beach, says Emily Benson, founder and owner of The Fashion Truck, a mobile fashion boutique. "There are so many cute ballet flats, leather sandals and wedge options — flip-flops shouldn't even be an option," says Benson.

Don't: Maxi dresses

While long, flowing maxi dresses are both incredibly comfortable and versatile enough for most occasions, they don't pass for professional office attire. "Maxi dresses tend to [either] be a little too



Sure, it's summer — but make sure your dress doesn't look like it belongs at the beach. / ERIC BENSON

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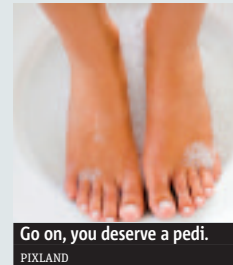
Floral sundresses

Think a fun floral print is too youthful for the office? Think again! "Florals are on trend and work perfectly for the office," says Ann Dingwell, Owner of Turtle, a boutique in Boston. As long as the dress is the proper length, and not too low-cut, they're an office "do," says Dingwell. To keep warm in AC-blasted offices, Dingwell recommends pairing dresses with a jacket or lightweight cashmere cardigan.

Summer rules

Our experts suggest:

- ... If you're wearing open-toed shoes or sandals, a pedicure is a must, says Dingwell.
- ... You should invest in a good strapless bra. Bra straps, especially plastic, shouldn't be seen, says



Go on, you deserve a pedi. PIXLAND

Benson.

- ... Lightweight dresses can be a little sheer, so wear a slip, says Santorelli.
- ... If you're not a fan of denim, then colorful ankle-length khakis are a great option, says Benson.

casual [think swimwear or bathing suit cover-ups] or too dressy for a formal work environment," says Pam Santorelli, the owner of Habit a boutique. Santorelli recommends saving the maxis for the weekends, when you can dress them up — or down — as needed.

Do: Tank tops

Gone are the days when baring shoulders at the office was a no-no. Tank

tops are great layering pieces for work. Just remember to save the rib-knit tanks for the gym. "Tank tops in the office are a 'do' if they're dressy," says McDonald. To keep the look work appropriate, McDonald suggests something structured, like a peplum tank, paired with a skirt.

Don't: Shorts

Unfortunately, the days of it being uncouth to

bare one's knees in a pair of shorts are still very much with us. While shorts can exude a preppy confidence, Benson recommends steering clear of them. "There are few occasions and few styles of shorts that actually work for a business setting," says Benson. So when it's 90 degrees out there and pants just won't do, go for a dress, says Benson.

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♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22.
When you and your mate have a common objective, the probability of achieving it is excellent. The secret is to work together in harmony.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22.
A promising trend is taking place, so you should be alert for opportunities. One could be significant to your financial situation.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22.
Your popularity is ascending, producing benefits of a tangible and intangible nature. Take advantage of everything.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22.
You have a marvelous knack of bringing out the best in colleagues. You will inspire the insecure and engender success.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21.
There is plenty of justification for your optimism about a big project. You have the ability to pull it off.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21.
Although a financial opportunity might not look good at first glance, you could find the chances for growth to be substantial.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20.
Because you recently were considerate enough to look out for another person's interest, he or she will return the favor.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18.
The rewards you seek will be more gratifying if you deal with persons who possess a traditional outlook.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20.
You could get involved in a development that will require some serious effort on your part. Find a way to turn it around.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20.
You'll be thinking clearly today, and you shouldn't have any trouble making some big accomplishments.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21.
If you deal with your subordinates in a thoughtful manner, you should have a pretty easy row to hoe.
BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Sudoku: Easy and hard

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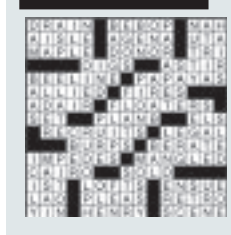
- 1 Calf's bellow
- 5 — loose (relaxes)
- 10 Door frame
- 14 Melville opus
- 15 "Star Trek" role
- 16 Genesis hunter
- 17 Eclipse, to an ancient
- 18 Exxon rival of yore
- 19 Talk up
- 20 Bunch of flowers
- 22 Locker room activity (2 wds.)
- 24 Beat the field
- 25 Daisy — Yokum
- 26 Explorer Sebastian —
- 29 — de deux
- 32 Spoor
- 36 Like pecans
- 37 Dalmatian, to a firefighter
- 39 Haggard novel
- 40 Too assertive
- 43 IOU part
- 44 Coin-slot word
- 45 Belly dancer's need
- 46 Real estate
- 48 Birthday no.
- 49 Tart fruit
- 50 Rock's — Leppard
- 52 Drop the ball
- 53 Lionized
- 57 Musical gourds
- 61 To the — (fully)

Down

- 2 Specks
- 6 Became threadbare
- 65 Touche provoker
- 66 Potter's finish
- 67 Ocean bird
- 68 Dandelion, to some
- 69 Stair post
- 70 View as
- 1 Timely blessing
- 2 BB shot
- 3 Misfortunes
- 4 Solitude enjoyer (2 wds.)
- 5 Earthing
- 6 Crow's-nest cry
- 7 Worn-down end
- 8 Tight hold
- 9 Oregon's capital
- 10 Medieval clown
- 11 Offshore
- 12 Browser's place
- 13 Weight
- 21 Fetched
- 23 Ms. LaBelle
- 26 Cold-weather drink
- 27 Asserts
- 28 Nuisances
- 29 Bedding plant
- 30 Purplish flower
- 31 Leaves a mark
- 33 "Lou Grant" lead

- 34 Meeting leader
- 35 Shade of green
- 37 Dude, Jamaica-style
- 38 Old-time slugger Mel —
- 41 Ceremonies
- 42 Dumbstruck
- 47 Made typo-free
- 49 Icy remark?
- 51 Dissemble
- 52 Atelier item
- 53 Sigh of relief
- 54 Ready to harvest
- 55 Toward shelter
- 56 Give out sparingly
- 57 Labyrinth
- 58 Prepare an apple
- 59 "Rule Britannia" composer
- 60 Come across as
- 63 Playing marble

Weekend's answer



Letters

Hats off to the best speller!

I would like to praise Arvind Mahankali, a student at Nathaniel Hawthorne Middle School in Bayside, for being the winner of the 2013 Scripps National Spelling Bee. He won for correctly spelling the word "knaidel." This 13-year-old truly is a remarkable young man, and I believe Arvind can do anything he sets his

mind to accomplish.
FREDERICK R. BEDELL JR., VIA EMAIL

Sex Issue is a turnoff

Re: 'The Sex Issue' (Metro, May 31-June 2) Do we really need a two-page spread with photos of Jesse Jane half-naked and polls as to "Sexually, How Do You Rate?" I find that appalling, disgraceful and disgusting. Since when should people be judged on the size of their private parts to explain how "good" they are in bed?
MARY HULL, VIA EMAIL

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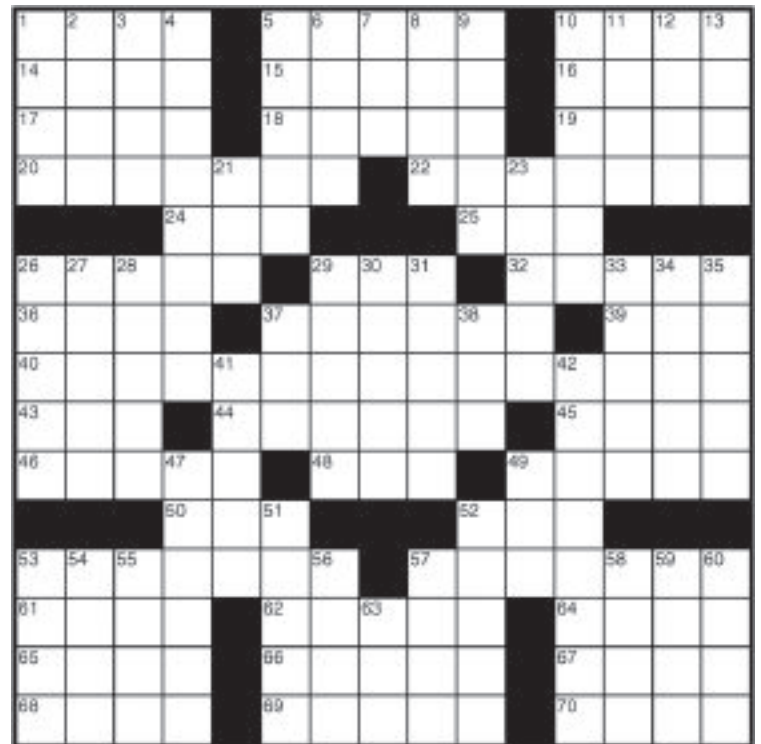
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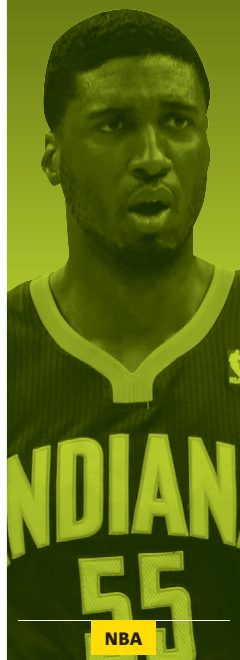
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SPORTS



NBA

Hibbert sorry for gay slur

Pacers center Roy Hibbert apologized yesterday for using a gay slur during an interview after his team's Game 6 victory Saturday night. When asked Saturday night about his defense on Miami's LeBron James, Hibbert ended his answer with the phrase "no homo."

Watch online



Highlights of last night's Red Sox-Yankees game at Metro.us/sports

Pettitte ready to take back spot in rotation

MLB. The team plans to limit his throwing between starts in the future.

The Yankees rotation just got a little bit older. But don't expect to hear anyone complaining.

Andy Pettitte will return to the mound tonight

against Cleveland for the first time since his back locked up two batters into the fifth inning on May 14 against Seattle. After getting hurt, he rested for seven days before resuming throwing.

To prepare for his return start, Pettitte said he threw only one bullpen session. He may do the same in the future after he consults with pitching

coach Larry Rothchild and trainers.

"I feel like I haven't had any work, really," Pettitte said. "I'm not a power guy. I'm kind of touch and feel, so I just feel like [two bullpens] really helps me. We'll see. I'm not really sure."

"I'm going to want to throw my bullpens because I enjoy getting on the mound and I enjoy working. I'll just have to

see. We'll see how it feels. It'll be something that I kind of talk through with Larry and the trainers and stuff like that."

Pettitte is 4-3 with a 3.83 ERA in eight starts and will be looking for his 250th career victory. Before injuring himself, he allowed two runs and five hits over seven innings at Kansas City, following a three-start stretch where

he felt he had little command of his cut fastball.

"I want to go out there and get going again, get on a good roll," Pettitte said. "I want to go out there and be consistent. You saw that I've been doing that when I've been pitching over the last few years."

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Harvey bombed as Mets swept out of Miami in 11-6 loss

Matt Harvey had his worst start this season and, despite six runs of support, the bullpen couldn't make it hold up. Harvey allowed four runs in the first two innings, but did settle down. Still, he only went five innings and allowed a career-high 10 hits. The Mets rallied to take a 6-4 lead behind home runs from Lucas Duda, Omar Quintanilla and Ike Davis, but Scott Rice imploded in the sixth. He allowed four walks and three runs in just 2/3 of an inning. / GETTY IMAGES

NCAA. Pinstripe Bowl to host Big Ten team

The Pinstripe Bowl is set to announce a new partnership with the Big Ten, according to reports. The Yankees scheduled a 10 a.m. press conference today when the deal is expected to be officially announced.

Yankee Stadium began hosting the Pinstripe Bowl, sponsored by New Era, in 2010. Syracuse

won the initial game and this past year's contest, with a win by Rutgers sandwiched in between.

This year's game will be between the Big 12 and American Athletic Conference (formerly known as the Big East), but the following year will see the Big Ten make its first appearance. **METRO**

Win or go home

Heat, Pacers meet in Game 7 tonight

The Spurs will finally learn their opponent in the NBA Finals tonight as the Heat and Pacers square off in Game 7 (8:30 p.m., TNT).

The defending-champion Heat try to stave off what would be a huge upset by the young Pacers. **METRO**

Rutgers. Report: Meetings involving Hermann canceled

Rutgers athletic director Julie Hermann may still be in trouble after all.

The Newark Star-Ledger reported yesterday Hermann was to have meetings this week with coaches and athletic administrators which have now been canceled.

Rutgers President

Robert Barchi reaffirmed support of Hermann last week after reports came out she had abused players while at Tennessee.

But reports have since surfaced showing she was also part of a sexual discrimination suit while at Louisville.

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Messier could be interested in Rangers job

NHL. The former captain will be considered to replace the fired John Tortorella.

Rangers fans looking for the next Mark Messier to lead them to the Stanley Cup may have to be satisfied with the old one.

The 52-year-old isn't returning to the ice, but Messier is reportedly interested in the team's head coaching job, despite no previous coaching experience. The Rangers fired John Tortorella on May 29 after being bounced from the playoffs in the second round by Boston.

ESPN New York reports there is mutual interest and Messier will at least get an interview.

Messier already works within the organization as a special adviser to general manager Glen Sather.



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The Hall of Famer spent fewer seasons in New York than Edmonton, but will always be remembered for his 1994 title run. / GETTY IMAGES

Mangenius?

Former Jets coach joins Niners staff

After taking his talents to ESPN, the Jets' last coach before Rex Ryan, Eric Mangini, is heading west.

Mangini has left his position as an analyst and accepted a job as offensive consultant for the 49ers. He will reportedly be in charge of breaking down the opponents' defenses and devising a game plan around it.

After being fired from the Jets in 2008, Mangini spent two seasons as head coach with Cleveland. **METRO**

NHL. Ryan Callahan, Carl Hagelin undergo weekend surgeries

Two of the Rangers' top players went under the knife for surprise surgeries over the weekend.

The team announced captain Ryan Callahan and fifth-leading scorer Carl Hagelin each had surgeries to repair a torn labrum in their left shoulders.

The Rangers made no mention of the injuries prior to Friday.

Neither were apparently hindered, as they were two of the few players of the team not to struggle in the playoffs. They combined for five goals and six assists in 12 games. **METRO**



Ryan Callahan / GETTY IMAGES

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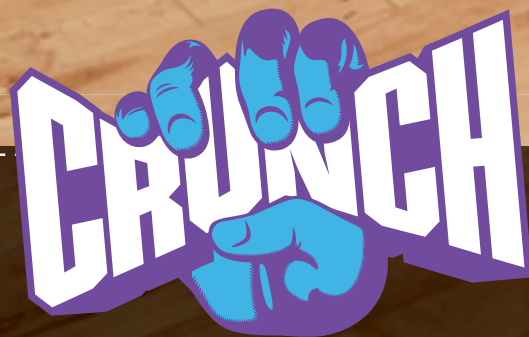
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